Four "A Ford a Day" Winners Made Happy By the Delivery of Evening World Prizes



All Express Appreciation of Handsome Touring Cars When They're Turned Over to Them for "What Did You" Stories of Merit.

Old and young-readers and writers of The Evening World's "What Did You See To-day?" page continue each day to win a Ford automobile as a prize for the day's best contribu-

Four Fords were delivered to-day to as many winners, and one of them is the youngest, so far, to win a special prize in the contest. She is Dorothy Young, twelve years

old, of No. 12 North High Street, Mount Vernon. The others are:

Nicholas J. Bolger, who is fiftyseven years old, of No. 65 West 20th Street, Bayonne, N. J.

Allen Gilmor of No. 8746 119th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and Miss Etta D. Lewis of Port Washington, L. I.

Miss Lewis and Mr. Gilmor are much, much younger than Mr. Belper, and much, much older than Miss Young, who, despite her twelve sum-mers, would never have a half-fare ticket questioned by even a Philadel-phia street car conductor, who measares them with yardsticks.

Derothy came with her mother, Mrs. Susan Young, to get possession of her car; and, although Dorothy was not vocal in har expression of lelight, her danking gray eyes and flushed face teld more of the thrill inside her than any words could have some. She gazed with rapture at the oright, shining touring car won by

m she was told it really was al her own she snuggled up against her mother in a way that made you feel for the privilege of seeing how happy

"It'll be a long time before Dorothy can obtain a driver's license, but for her prize: moanwhile the car will be driven either by her mother, her father, lames 8., or her brother, Senior. "I just only wish I could drive it." said Dorothy, and her mother patted

Mr. Bolger was awarded his Ford. sut when he announced that he had been unable to work steadily for fou years because of a sunstroke he suffered prior to that time and is unable to afford even a modest luxury ake that, The Evening World helped him find a purchaser for the ma

"This will be fine news for the ol woman," said Mr. Bolger as the money was turned over to him. "I'm





ALLEN GILMOR

the pole had taken a firm hold in

the gentleman's trousers and wouldn't let go. In the end a pen-

a gardener and, of course, can only work in season. But even then I can't do anything if the weather is hot. This money is a godsend to us, and I'm going to hurry home with it to the old woman." Mr. Gilmor intends to use his ma-chine in his photographic business.

NICHOLAS J. BOLGER

which he is trying to extend by tak ing pictures in people's homes.
"I can load the old home lights an

the camera right in the back," said young Mr. Gilmer, grinning happily, 'and it'll sure come in good for me was fust about to buy one, too, when along comes The Evening World and gives it to me. I'll say that's luck!"

young nephew, Egbert Lewis, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. her ewn efforts in a few minutes with home. Egbert was as pleased over his aunt's good luck as she was, and, voice hardly above a whisper. And for that matter, the whole family was

"I den't know how to try to thank The Evening World," said Miss Lewis, "but you tell it for me that I'll always remember it kindly. We've all been wanting just this." Here is the story Miss Lewis wrote

EN ROUTE TO MINEOLA.

I was riding on a bus in Port young woman who got on carry-ing a great, long fishpole, which she placed on the floor close to the seat. Gradually the bus was filled, and when the young woman reached her destination it was a difficult matter to get the pole from behind the feet of the other passengers. The obliging driver lowered the windshield and started the pole through the front of the car. Operations came to a sudden halt when one of the pas-

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THE EXCITERS

RUSSE"

knife was borrowed, the fishline was cut away and the hook remained in the trouser-leg. The young woman and her burden left us and the bus proceeded merrily toward Mineola. AMUSEMENTS.

While I was taking photographs

in front of the 118th Street Police Station at Richmond Hill (the pictures to be used on automobile traffic cards), I saw a big St. Bernard standing looking into the station-house through the glass

LOOKING FOR "BABY."

This is Mr. Gilmor's story:

and whined. Presently I was ap-proached by an old lady who acted as if she were deaf and dumb. She kept pointing to the dog, and then she would hold her hand about two or three feet from the ground. Finally, I stepped into the station and asked the matron if she knew anything about a lost baby. The matron did. The old lady was at my heels and the old dog at hers. In a minute a boy about two years old was in his nurse's arms. The kid insisted on walking and I saw them all going down the street together, the dog with one corner of the boy's dress in his Pollowing is the story written by A THIEF IN THE NIGHT.

dog but he had an air of wisdom.
I saw several officers try to shoo
him away. If they became insistent, the old fellow flattened out

At 2 o'clock in the morning I was sound asleep and dreaming of robbers. All of a sudden I was wide awake. I heard somebody prowling about on the front porch, five steps up from the street. My windows always are wide open at the top, but they cannot be opened from the out-side. * * * The head of the bed is at the windows. Hanging on the bedpost I keep a policeman's club. I reached for the club, stepped out of bed and just as I touched the floor saw a hand and forearm reaching over the top of the window. I saw a man's head and shoulders. A cap was pulled well down over his head. (My wife was snoring.) I leaped meaning to bring the club down on the fellow's bean with all my might, and tripped over the stoo Mrs. B. places beside the bed every night with the alarm clock on it. Stool, clock and I tumbled all over the floor with a terrible noise. I heard the thud of my burglar as he dropped from the window and made off. My wife woke up complaining about the noise. I cursed the clock and I cursed the stool, but to-day I am glad it turned out as it did, for if the old locust had landed there would have been a dead body on our front porch.

And this is Dorothy's: PEELING THE POTATOES IN PEACE.

While sitting on our front porch In North High Street, Mount Vernon, I was, to say the least, surprised to see one of the neighbors hurrying down the street, bareheaded and with a big pan of saying things to himself as he

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ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents ETHEL BARRYMORE

BITZ, W. 48th St. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2.30.

Rupert Hughes

rushed along. At the foot of the

street he boarded one of the trol-ley cars of a line that runs three miles to Yonkers. * * About one hour later I witnesses the

gentleman's return. He stil car-

ried the big pan, but the potatoes were nicely peeled. * * They really are a devoted couple, but

they do have "words" once in a

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